

SPELL-BINDING ORATORS INTO HIDING PLACES

Hibernation Now Well Under Way and It Will Last at Least During Next Two Years.

DEMOCRATS ARE BITTER Shock of Missouri Going Republican Left Its Sting, But Cox Follower Says, "Just Wait."

Now that the national election is over, and the spell-binders and stump orators have gone into hibernation for at least two years, Columbians have recovered from the shock—whether they were Republicans or Democrats—and have had time to think it over.

In regard to the first Republican landslide in Missouri in the last sixteen years, local Hyde supporters are taking the victory rather soberly. "It was inevitable," they say.

"The Republican victory all over the country can be explained in two words," Woodrow Wilson, said J. W. Schwabe. "The public was tired of his domineering attitude, his one-man government, his political appointments and his many other mistakes. Perhaps one of his worst mistakes was his trip abroad on the peace mission. Not only did he wrong the United States but also the ignorant classes in the foreign countries. He was hailed as a proletarian and a savior, and the spirit he imbued in them is the cause of much of the unrest there today."

"His action in railroadizing through the Adamson Law, an act that violated the sovereignty of the United States more than any other act since the firing on Fort Sumter, branded him as an international socialist."

"Missouri will remain Republican for the next twenty years, and I hope the nation will. Both Harding and Hyde are conservative, talented men, and with new tariff and labor regulations, the country will fast be put back on a pre-war status."

However, the Democrats are leaning back in their chairs with a "just you wait" air, and are taking the defeat, locally at least, with much good grace, consoled in the fact that at least Boone County "stood staunch to her colors."

"When will the county ever become Republican? Never," says J. E. Boggs, a Democratic state committeeman. "The defeat nationally and in the state was due to the negro vote. When suffrage was allowed the women, every negro in the state, of which there are more than 100,000, cast their vote. Together with the foreign element, especially the Germans, they hold the balance of power, not only in Missouri but also in other states. The Republicans, realising the power in the negro vote, play up to them, and make ridiculous promises that are never filled. One Hyde stumper was even caught promising equal education with the whites, and warned that if Cox won, slavery would be re-established."

"Because Wilson refused to be a figurehead and took active interest in the nation's affairs, everything was blamed on him—the war, high prices and labor conditions. The farmers, because they came in contact for the first time with the high cost of labor, blamed Wilson for his action with the American Federation of Labor. The Germans, because they wanted us to make peace, voted against the Democrats. The negroes, influenced by spell binders voted as the Republicans told them to. And every one of them too, most of them because of the novelty of it."

Helen M. Richards

VIOLIN SOLOIST
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TELL OF THANKSGIVING RITES

Foreign Students Relate Native Customs in India, Korea and Japan.

A song of Thanksgiving from India was the opening number of the Thanksgiving Pageant given by members of the Student Volunteer Band at the Baptist Church Sunday evening. M. S. Patel and P. H. Patel, students from India, sang it in their native tongue.

"The people of Korea according to their occupation give to the church at the festival season," said Soon Nam Ahn of Korea. "Sugar, rice, flowers, cake, candy and delicious fruits are among the gifts brought to the church at night. The flowers are then given to the sick and the food to the prisoners."

"The people of my country rest and worship," said Tasuke Yamatata in speaking of Thanksgiving day as observed in Japan. "The farmers distribute cakes to relatives and friends, made from the rice which they have raised. The important ceremony is offering gifts at the village shrine. I think Christianity is the only religion."

"The fifteenth day of the eighth month of the Chinese year is the day set aside in China for a Thanksgiving festival," said Simon Tu, a native of that country.

"At 8 o'clock in the evening, the members of each family make a circle in the moonlight. In the center of it is a table which has on it an unusually large cake in the shape of the moon. The head of the family thanks the moon for blessings received for the year. Then the cake is equally divided among the members of the family. Even the tiny baby is given an equal portion, but the mother is permitted to eat its share."

"When President Wilson proclaimed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day in America, the Philippine Islands received the message and observed the day," said Eliseo Quirino. "The Americans have enriched our

civilization and have had a great influence with us, but in the near future we hope to have a Thanksgiving day, which will also represent our freedom and political independence."

REVIEWED KIPLING'S BOOK

The Rev. Haushalter Used "The Light That Failed" in Sermon.

Kipling's "The Light That Failed" was reviewed by the Reverend Walter M. Haushalter in his sermon at the Christian Church last evening. He prefaced his sermon with a pointed story about "The Broken Bible," the cathedral at Amiens, France, which was called by John Ruskin "the Bible" and which was destroyed by the World War. He charged that the literary Bible is being broken by neglect in America.

The evening sermons outlined by the Reverend Haushalter for December have to do with popular literature. The pastor says he is attempting to put before his audiences a few pictures that will make them appreciate more fully the spiritual lessons to be found in literature.

Every seat in the Christian Church was occupied last night.

Walter Gibbs, associate professor in the Bible College, explained to those who attended Christian Endeavor last evening about courses offered by the Bible College which give scholastic credit in the University. He pointed out that many of the leading students in the Bible College are taking work in the Bible College, not because they have to but because they elect the work as helpful in any profession. Bulletins from the Bible College were given to all those in attendance at the evening services.

J. G. Thomas Sells Farm. The thirty acre farm of J. G. Thomas, located four miles west of Columbia, was sold to W. T. Jacobs for \$5,000 last week.

MEETINGS

The meeting of the Christian Democracy Club which was to have been held this evening has been postponed indefinitely due to a meeting of the Student Volunteer Band which will be held tonight.

Mahogany Block a Telephone Table.

A block of solid mahogany, almost a yard high and more than a foot square, is used for a telephone table in Room 12, Horticultural Building. The wood was given to the forestry department of the University after the World's Fair at St. Louis. This piece is dark brown, smooth and polished.

Shelled Walnuts

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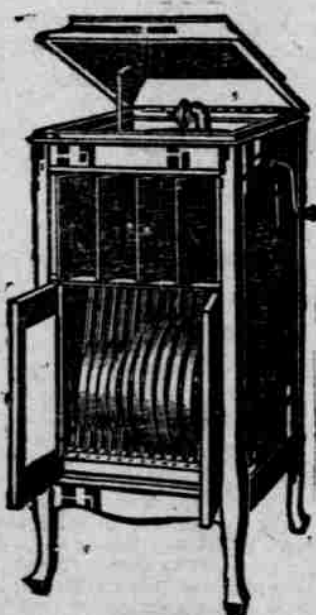
Mary Miles Minter

IN

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XMAS SUGGESTION

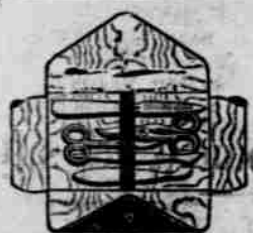


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